

Terms of Subscription.
DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5.
Semi-monthly—One month, \$2.50.
SUNDAY—One month, \$2.00.
SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one
year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Eastern offices. W. J. Morton in
charge—150 Nassau street, New York, 57
Washington street, Chicago.

Subscribers wishing address of paper
changed must give former as well as
present address.
All papers are continued until explicit
order is received to discontinue. All ar-
rearages must be paid in every case.

The Herald can be obtained at these
places:
New York—Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial.
Boston—Young's Hotel.
Chicago—The Auditorium; Palmer
House.

Kansas City—Coxs House.
Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Meagher Stationery Co.
Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton &
Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel, and N.
Wheatley, corner Market and Kearney
streets.
Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters, The Southern.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
NEW GRAND—Matinee and night.
CAPT. HERNE, U. S. A.
LYRIC—"The Jolly Girls."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Snow: colder.

THE METALS.

Silver, 65 1/2 per ounce.
Copper (castings), 15 1/2 per pound.
Lead, in ore, \$3.50; New York, \$3.50.

PAYING PARTY DEBTS.

Mayor Thompson's police appoint-
ments, by George Sheets, the new chief
of police, talk for themselves. Ostensi-
bly the men removed were dismissed
"for the good of the service"; in reality,
they were forced out of the department
to make way for "American" party
workers and place the police depart-
ment in line with the other departments
of the city as part of the political ma-
chine being built up for the personal
benefit of the "American" party lead-
ers. As Mayor Thompson's personal
organ puts it, not altogether truthfully,
but very naively: "The fact is, they
were not removed because they are
members of the dominant church, but
because they were not in sympathy
with the 'American' party."

Hitherto, the Salt Lake police and
fire departments have been kept free
of partisan politics in a large degree.
The only marked exception has been
Sheets, who is now made chief as a
reward for partisan and personal serv-
ices. Entirely disregarding merit, or
long and faithful services, Sheets has
begun his old policy in using the force
as a political machine and his ap-
pointees may be expected to follow his
system to the utmost limit. Some of
the appointees are fairly decent; one
or two of them are a stench in the nos-
trils of decent people; all of them are
given position—not because of fitness
or capacity—but because the "Ameri-
can" party is indebted to them for po-
litical goods delivered that must be
paid for.

The appointment of Vail as chief of
the fire department is as good as might
have been expected from Thompson.
There was no question as to the ability
or effectiveness of Bywater, the incum-
bent; every insurance man in the city
recognized him as the best fire chief
Salt Lake has ever had, and the busi-
ness men of the community wished
him retained solely because of the rec-
ord he had made in the department.

Vail's installation as Bywater's suc-
cessor is notice to the men of the de-
partment that faithfulness, efficiency
and discipline have nothing to do with
tenure of office; that to be retained in
the department, it is only necessary to
be an "American." The sort of de-
partment such a rule will produce can
be foreseen without any special pro-
phetic vision.

Taken as a whole, the policy of the
"reform" party is pretty well outlined
now, and the people of Salt Lake who
voted for Thompson and "reform" know
what they may expect under his ad-
ministration for the next two years:
A partisan police force, a fire depart-
ment filled with "heelers" and ruled by
a political pull; the street department
utilized for the payment of campaign
debts, and every other department ad-
ministered for political purposes.

In view of the disorganization of the
city departments, and the obvious pur-
pose of the administration, isn't it about
time the "American" machine aban-
doned its pretense of reform and
growed openly, what everybody knows,
that it means to run the city for the
benefit of the machine without any re-
gard to business principles?

THE MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

Senator Bacon's resolution by which
he sought to convey the senate's opini-
on that "interference with or partici-
pation in any controversy between Eu-
ropean governments relating to Euro-
pean international questions is a viola-
tion of a well settled, well defined po-
litical principle," was altogether
timely. It was inspired by the Moro-
ccan conference, now in session in Al-
giers. Delegates from the United
States are in attendance on this con-
ference. They will vote on the various
questions that are to come up, with
Germany and France as the contending
nations.

There is no question here of the pre-
servation of American rights. Germany
wants an "open door" trade policy
there, with an international commis-
sion to look after the preservation of
the peace of the country. This latter
has been looked after by France and
naturally she does not care to give up
the privilege. France has had, too, the
bulk of the Moroccan trade.

Ambassador White, representing the

United States, is reported as favoring
the German contention. If he votes in
favor of it he will inevitably antago-
nize France. Should he change his
mind and support the French in their
claims he will antagonize Germany.
Either horn of the dilemma is equally
uncomfortable. For him to take either
will be for the United States to con-
tract one of those entangling alliances
against which our country's founders
warned us.

The impetuous Mr. Roosevelt is to
blame for the situation. He just
couldn't lose the opportunity to pose as
a world figure by sending a delegate to
the conference. It was suggested in the
senate yesterday that the secretary of
war would not permit the United
States to become involved in any con-
flict that may arise from the confer-
ence, but there is no guarantee about
this.

Another theory was that if the dele-
gate from the United States should
have the deciding vote on a serious
political question the secretary of state
would cable him to withdraw from the
conference. It seems to us that the
time to withdraw him is now.

BOGUS CURIOS.

The hubbub that has been raised
over the alleged bogus articles in the
collection of curios recently be-
queathed to the museum of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania by the late
Professor Maxwell Sommerville, pro-
fessor of Egyptology, is calculated to
make collectors everywhere sit up and
take notice. Professor Sommerville
was regarded as one of the highest au-
thorities on Egyptology in the United
States. He spent many years in mak-
ing his collection of Egyptian, Hindu,
Buddhist, Japanese and Chinese cu-
rios.

Now another expert comes forward
with the assertion that the greater
part of the collection is spurious. In
other words, it consists in the main of
clever imitations prepared with intent
to deceive. Nobody charges Professor
Sommerville with fraud. It is admit-
ted that, when he bought the curios
comprising his collection, he thought
he was getting genuine articles. Cer-
tainly he paid handsome prices for
most of them. Yet, expert though he
was, if the claims now made are well
founded, he was deceived very badly
and very often.

Now comes this question: If the
professionals, the men who have made
a life work of studying the nature of
curios, the time in which they were
supposed to have been made, the rea-
sons why they were made, can be de-
ceived, what chance has the gentleman
amateur, the dilettante, to accumulate
anything but trash? A recent article
in the Saturday Evening Post shed
some light on this very subject.
It said that many Europeans devote
their lives to the manufacture and sale
of fraudulent relics. Often several
years are required for the making of
single articles but, when they are
turned out, they are so nearly perfect
in their imitation of the genuine that
the best experts are deceived. Some
notable instances of deception were
given, the names of the parties to the
transactions being omitted.

The Sommerville case, following so
closely upon the revelations made by
the Post, will lead many to wonder
whether, after all, it is worth while to
spend so much good time in pursuit of
that which, once acquired, is more
than apt to prove worthless.

Because of the great amount of evi-
dence, circumstantial and direct,
against him, Harry Orchard, accused
of assassinating former Governor
Steunenberg of Idaho, has been held
without bail. It is greatly to be hoped
that the right man has been found,
and if this should prove true the Idaho
officers will be entitled to congratulations
upon their splendid success in
running him down.

Of course Mr. Snyder didn't contrib-
ute to the "American" campaign fund
with the idea of securing the post of
health officer for his brother, but he
probably feels now that he might have
invested his money to better advantage.
And he'll be apt to let somebody so
when the time for drawing checks
comes around again.

The members of the fire department
who signed Vail's petition for appoint-
ment ought to be happy now. If they
don't want to do what he orders them
to do, they can tell him that they'll
never sign another petition for him,
and that will hold him steady.

If this wonderful "American" admin-
istration would devote a little more
time to clearing the streets and a little
less to squabbling over petty offices, it
would confer a boon upon a suffering
community.

Representative Howell is entitled to
congratulations on being right for once
in his life. He talked against the Phil-
ippine tariff bill which, if passed, would
injure the Utah beet sugar industry.

Sam Jones says Salt Lake is much
closer to hell than to heaven. That's
what the Republicans certainly thought
when the returns from the last city
election began coming in.

Binger Hermann, the indicted Oregon
congressman, took the oath of office the
other day. He doesn't know himself
just how long he will favor congress
with his presence.

Those British conservatives can now
have some conception of how the Dem-
ocrats of this country felt on the night
of the 1904 election.

This weather looks as if the weather
man had gotten his dates mixed. Spring
isn't due for at least a couple of months
yet, doctor.

We dare anybody to cut a cake for a
ring.

DAILY NEWS OF SALT LAKE CITY

Miss Laura Sheran was the hostess
yesterday at a luncheon for twelve
given in compliment to Miss Elizabeth
Cosgriff at the University club. The
private dining-room was bright with
red flowers, and red candles and
shades helped to accentuate the color
scheme. Place cards done in red were
used, and the guests to meet the bride
to be were Miss Cosgriff, Mrs. J. B.
Cosgriff, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss
Maude Fitch, Miss Lillian Fitch, Miss
Leta McMillan, Miss Amy Sheridan,
Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Wilkes,
Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, and Mrs. George
Jay Gibson.

Mrs. Leon Sweet entertained about
fourteen of her friends yesterday at a
luncheon at the commercial club in
honor of her guest, Miss Flora Wer-
theimer of Birmingham, Ala., and of
Miss Juliet Marks, whose engagement
was recently announced. The decora-
tions were all in pink and white and
the other guests were Mrs. Mary Ganz,
Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, Mrs. Adolph
Simon, Miss Lottie Oberdorfer, Miss
Fuchgott, Mrs. Lauier, Miss Helen
Cohen, Miss Martha Waters, Miss
Mora Weil, Miss Elizabeth Weitz, and
Miss Beal Rothschild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bamberger are
home from an eastern trip lasting some
several weeks. They are accompanied
by Mr. Crapo, who was their guest last
year.

Mrs. E. Bonnemort has issued invita-
tions for a thimble party to be given
next Saturday afternoon for Miss Sue
Clark.

Miss Allene Yard, of Denver, is the
guest of Miss June Whittemore.

Miss Lillian Fitch will entertain at
a dinner this evening for Miss Eliza-
beth Cosgriff and William E. Fife.

Mrs. Thomas Homer left Saturday
for Los Angeles to remain indefinitely.
The Shakespeare section of the La-
dine literary club will meet this morn-
ing to continue the reading of "Cym-
beline," with Mrs. Wilbur W. Anness
as leader in the study.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas and her daugh-
ter, Miss Ethel Thomas, of Butte, who
have spent the past few weeks at the
Keith apartments, left Saturday for
Berkeley.

Miss Katherine Judge and Mrs. John
E. Woodward leave this morning for
Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Archie Reid is expected in the
city shortly from San Francisco, and
will be with Miss Edith Maguire for a
short time.

Miss Charlotte Druel, who has been
the guest of the Druel family here
for some time, will leave today to visit
in Denver for a time before going on
to Chicago.

Mrs. Russell Lowry will be home
from San Diego about Feb. 1.

Mrs. Edward M. Garnett left last
evening for Los Angeles to visit Mr.
and Mrs. D. D. Ryus.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Telle Cannon
have returned from their wedding trip
and are at home for the present at the
Keith apartments.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Miss Eva
Thomas left last evening for the Salt
Lake route for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Little will en-
tertain the Neighborhood Club card
at their home, 724 South Fourth East
street, this evening.

Mrs. C. O. Whittemore will be home
from Los Angeles some time during
the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Melstrup have
returned from the east, where they
spent the holidays with relatives and
friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

1735—Tom Stannan, Bingham.
Ana Vlasic, Bingham.
1736—Victor E. Gustafson, Holladay.
Lorrana Kessler, East Mill Creek.
1737—Isaac Howe, Salt Lake.
Alice E. Savage, Salt Lake.
1738—Frank J. Driscoll, Salt Lake.
Agnes Ruff, Salt Lake.
1739—Frank Williams, St. Louis, Mo.
Hilma Peterson, Salt Lake.
1740—Albert Wasserman, Taylorville.
Nellie M. Zenger, Salt Lake.
1741—Joseph W. Couch, Rigby, Ida.
Sarah E. Riehl, Ida.
1742—James Jensen, Salt Lake.
Margaret Peterson, Salt Lake.
1743—Olaf J. Carlson, Salt Lake.
Susanna Iversen, Salt Lake.

LAX LAW ADMINISTRATION.

To The Salt Lake Herald:
As an opening of this communication
to you, I want to say it is a complaint
issued by a great many—concerning
the laxity of the administration of the true
justice of our laws and of the men who
have the administering thereof.
As a direct result comes the rampant
crime and violence of the unsafety to the
peaceful citizens of our beautiful city.
Just a few days ago at Utahna park
picture a hall full of young folks acting
civilly towards one another—a full or-
gan—all in harmony. A rowdy repre-
sents or tough enters amidst the young
men and women gathered there and be-
fore their very eyes creates a bloody,
brutal, disturbing fight.
In our police court the next morning
the guilty parties are discharged by the
judge. The excuse being given was that
of being drunk.
As a precedence in law any tough might
do likewise at any public gathering and
claim immunity from punishment.
It cannot be justly said that our police
are not doing their duty.
It is the men who hold the positions
of administering our laws who, it seems,
are responsible for this condition. That
makes our city disorderly—dangerous and
an abiding place for vicious individuals.
I would say to fathers and mothers that
it is this state of affairs—lack of true
justice in our courts—that is a permitting
cause of the extensive criminal actions
among our young folks.
The lack of control that produces run-
away horses. It is lack of proper re-
straint that allows a child to grow up
a rascal and a sorrow to its parents and
criminal abeyance of its judges that
causes a city to have many disorders.
Who knows when the next crime, next
murder, will show up, tonight, tomorrow,
and which citizen is to be the innocent
victim?
Down the street the rascal goes—he
hurls up a man—and is recognized—a di-
lemma—the victim's pistol. Ah, suicide.
The deed is done—the deed of the family
the orphan. And our minds wander
back to our courts of justice.

Jan. 14, 1906.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES

for all makes of machines at Five Cents
per package and everything else per-
taining to sewing machines at greatly
reduced prices. Look for the red S.
South Main street, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

W. ROSSELER.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Would Be Just a Plain Lobster.

(Kansas City Journal.)
If Croesus had only \$10,000,000, as Con-
gressman Sulzer alleges, he would hardly
have risen to the dignity of an octopus
if he had lived at the present time.

Uncommonly Anxious for a Row.

(Denver Republican.)
General Corbin may get into Ohio po-
litics after he retires from the army.
Wants to find out what real scrapping is
like, probably.

It Didn't Seem Possible.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)
President Roosevelt has made several
new enemies lately, increasing the esteem
in which he is held by the American peo-
ple.

The Blow Was Awful, Though.

(Kansas City Times.)
Chicago appears to be bearing up brave-
ly under the shock of the report that
"Eljah" Dowie may never return.

And Then Throw the Head Away.

(Milwaukee News.)
It is suspected that if Mr. Roosevelt
is to succeed in reforming the Republi-
can party of New York it will be neces-
sary to apply the ax right behind its
ears.

That Ought to Choke Ben for a While

(New York World.)
The Boston editor who claims that
Booker T. Washington is greater than
Roosevelt has at least sassed Mr. Till-
man of South Carolina.

How Did He Overlook That?

(Washington Post.)
John R. Walsh, Chicago, seems to
have been interested in nearly every big
enterprise except the life insurance busi-
ness.

Eliminates Possibility of Accident.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
The man who drags a gun toward him-
self by the muzzle is never shot by ac-
cidental discharge of the weapon.

A DISAPPOINTED CONTRIBUTOR.

One of the stories Tom Masson, author
of "A Corner in Women and Other Fel-
lows," tells on himself is of a would-be
contributor who came into his office with
a contribution, desiring an immediate
reading. Mr. Masson looked over the
manuscript, and with the large, sym-
pathetic editorial smile that he knows
so well how to assume, handed it back
with the remark:

"This is quite clever, but not quite
good enough for Life."
"The man took his rejected contribution
and said:

"May I see the last copy of Life?"
"Certainly, sir." The copy was handed
to him.

Turning the pages rapidly, the man
pointed to one of Mr. Masson's stories,
and said:

"Did you write that?"

"Yes, sir."
Then the would-be contributor, tossing
the paper on the table, turned politely
to Mr. Masson.

"Well, sir," he ejaculated, "all I have
to say is this: I'm proud and glad that
I don't write for your d—d old paper."

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPIN
LAKE THEATRE MANAGER.

TONIGHT!

An
Amateur Athletic
Extravaganza

Direction of Willard Bean.

TUMBLING, WRESTLING, BOXING, ETC.

STRICTLY HIGH CLASS.

Ladies invited.

Prices 50c to \$1.50. Sale now on.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

DENVER THEATRE CO., Props.

A. C. SMILEY, Mgr.

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P. M.

TONIGHT, LAST TIME, THE GREAT

CIVIL WAR DRAMA—

CAPT. HERNE, U. S. A.

Thursday, "HER MAD MARRIAGE."

Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c.

Opheum

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

FOUR JUGGLING NORMANS.

HORSKY-BERGERS & CO.

COUNT DE BUTZ AND BROS., THE 3

MITCHELLS, JACK IRWIN, SISTERS

PEARL ET DIAMANT, THE KINO-

DROME.

EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

25c, 50c, 75c.

MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY,

SATURDAY; 10c, 25c, 50c.

LYRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.

The Jolly

Girls

RADIUM DANCE AT 9:30.

Commencing Saturday Matinee "THE

DEADLAND BEAUTIES."

Night prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees,

25c.

Y. M. C. A.

Educational

Department

Classes in wood work open to all

women Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m.

Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Six weeks' course, \$5. Enroll now

at Association Office.

Call or phone 2900 for full infor-

mation.

10 TO 50 PER
CENT
DISCOUNT
KOB
THE STORE THAT FORCED PRICES DOWN

THE STORE THAT FORCED PRICES DOWN

Keith-O'Brien

Every article in the house reduced in price

10% to 50%

Reservations: Spool silk and cotton,

embroidery silk, and Men's collars.

All left over millinery stock is being

closed out without respect to cost.

Many unheard surprises are in store for

the wide awake seeker.

On the floor below (take the elevator)

are many tables filled with left over hats.

Values up to \$5.00 for 95c

Values up to \$3.50 for 48c

Values up to \$3.00 (children's hats) for 75c

Untrimmed Shapes up to \$1.25 for . 10c

On the main floor the millinery section

is offering up to \$10.00 hats for \$2.25.

CHAMBERLAIN MUSIC

COMPANY

JOHN M. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor.

51 MAIN STREET. Successors to Vansant & Chamberlain.

RELIABLE PIANOS AND ORGANS AT LOW PRICES. EVERY

CUSTOMER IS A FRIEND MADE BY SQUARE DEALING.

COME AND SEE US AND WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU.

Anderson Insurance Agency

HUGH ANDERSON, Pres. Established 1871. FRANK K. POE, Secy.

168 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

P. O. Box 977. Telephone 195.

Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE

Aetna, of Hartford \$14,949.50

Fireman's Fund, of California 5,202.87

Alliance, of England 62,686.13

Franklin Fire, of Philadelphia 5,098.72

Citizens of Missouri (Policies guaranteed by Hartford) 726.013

CIGARS

This week we are selling the fa-

mous

JOHN SHERMAN.

3 for 25c size at 4 for 25c